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TOLLIT NIGRESCENTS.

Time and again have the United States Health Reports cautioned readers against complexion remedies of unsound constitution, and which have been shown by thorough chemical analysis to contain ingredients which do much harm.

The desire on the part of those suffering from physical defects of the face and form, or from the hundred and one things which mar personal appearance, and which are the cause of suffering, will give them equal advantage with their more fortunate sisters in the way of securing the charms which hold and attract mankind, has resulted in the market being flooded with preparations which, claiming much, furnish but little value, and a great majority of which are positively harmful, and as such have received our just condemnation.

In the light of what has been said, it is a matter of genuine satisfaction to the compilers of these reports to come upon a line of preparations which it has been found by expert examination, conducted through our inquiry bureau, to be all, and more than the individual representing the same claims for his specifics. Reference is had, particularly, to Dr. Campbell's Safe Arsenic Complexion Wafers and Fould's Medicated Arsenic Complexion Soap, now owned and offered to the public by Mr. H. B. Fould &

The above remedies are sold in all first-class drug stores, and have stood the test for years. They clear the skin, purify the blood, develop the form, and clear the complexion thoroughly. They are the only remedies of the kind, and pimples they are invaluable. They are put up in attractive forms, and have demonstrated to the world that they are the best. It is a fact that nothing better has ever been compounded for the purpose of beautifying the face and features.

As a large proportion of our readers are found among ladies and in the home circle, this report is especially prepared for them. The purpose of advertising these remedies, the reference to these newspaper articles, being purely incidental, and for the purpose of giving publicity to their worth, it is only a public utility to say as much in a report, based upon our honest and unbiased opinion, as we can give. We are not the sort of merchant who sustains this publication.

But Dr. Campbell's Water and Food's remedy is not a mere advertisement, and is a superior character that it is in pleasure for the United States Health Reports to give them an endorsement.

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A BLOW IN DEED!

The Marshfield Women's Club Hears Remarks from a Man.

THE SEXY told long ago about the Iowa Women's Bureau of Reciprocity, a scheme by which the Iowa club women are diffusing their ideas and their knowledge to the utmost ends of the globe. The SEXY told the Marshfield club women showed such earmarks of genius that the Massachusetts women who read it got real jealous, and even in Chicago, where some of the papers copied this SEXY's article, a few of the SEXY's friends were jealous.

But let not these ladies hide their diminished heads too impulsively, nor so far as to cover up both ears, into at least one of which THE SEXY would like to whisper a bit of news. Those Iowa

The scene of the great low blunder was in the pretty little town of Marshalltown, situated in the midst of the most cultivated districts of the Hawkeye State, a place where nature smiles in summer, where the fires glow on homelike hearths in winter—a place, in short, where every prospect except the gloomy factory places, and only man is vile, a fact which will be substantiated in the paragraph mentioned.

Marshalltown possesses, as just indicated, a fine view of the Mississippi, and is well situated (for miles), a soldier's home, and various other

modern improvements. About this is the Marshalltown Woodmen Club, which was organized with birthday. As Mrs. M. M. Garvin, the President of the club, expressed it in her opening address: "Ten years ago we were a little, insignificant, and almost unheeded sparkling toward the sunlight, and have been increasing in size, little by little, sometimes sailing under cloudless skies and sometimes borne under the shadows, but, like Tenneyson's brook,

"We chatter, chatter as we go
To join the larger river."
—and three years ago became a part of that little federal stream that began to whisper to the moaning inlets and ripple and sing to the hills as it came into being.

It is well known that Mrs. M. M. Garvin introduced that quotation about "We

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There, he said: "We will glance briefly at the political, business and professional, social and educational outlook of the future. He was brief, as he hinted he should be. First, he awarnt his oratorical arm toward woman in politics and sweeps her out of the picture. Then he takes a deep breath. Then he knocked her out of business and professional life with the same neatness and dispatch. This done, he sort of shrugs his shoulders and says, "I have a command to stay where she was put, and gave her an educational footnote to put her feet on. "Teacher of the young," he concluded. "The ideal social woman of the future will be a clubwoman." The women who had sat stricken dumb around

"The club which she will attend will be one of the few survivors of the first, and this, in fact, is the only one of its kind in the country. It is a graduate institution, where wife, sister, or daughter will be found occupying her time as she attended intervals studying, and at home duties, and thus in every way raised the standard of home life and comfort."

"It was all very well, but the women presently recalled their arduous studies in the field of 'Beginning of Aryan Civilization' and 'Dante's Inferno' and 'Woman in Politics,' and they were well satisfied that they had known better."

Babies in Public.

"It seems to me," says an observer, "that one sees in the elevated and other cars and in the streets fewer infants in arms than formerly. A friend of mine says that this is due to the general growth of civilization; that more and more mothers hesitate to take into public places infants of such an age that they might be disturbing to other people or to the mothers themselves."

leaves. How near right this is no one knows. But I think there can be no doubt about the general fact that fewer babies are now seen in public."

Quite Right, Mr. Elliptops: Quite Right.

"Lorra," said Mrs. Elliptops, "you often hear of the hardships of sailors handling the wet and frozen sails in winter, don't you?"

"Yes, Elliptops," said Mr. Elliptops, "and terrible things have happened."

"But have you ever heard anybody say anything about the hardships of women hanging out clothes in such weather as this, do you?"

"Not a word," said Mr. Elliptops, "with any

den energy, "but you ought to."